

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1947

CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner



ROADSIDE LESSON

A tree may take but an instant to plant, but it comes to maturity only after a long period of care and development. So with the human soul. It is born unto the Heavenly realm in a moment. It needs continual attention, the moistening of its roots by the dews of Heaven, and nutriment supplied by the congenial soil of spiritual environment. It is then a creation of living beauty and usefulness; a joy to God and blessing to mankind.



A New Series on "The Essentials"

By Major Wm. Ross

TIMELY THEMES

Watch Your Conversation

ON THE DESK of a friend stands a small ornament which enjoins all who may observe it to "See no evil—Hear no evil—Speak no evil."

Now the first two parts of this excellent admonition are more or less beyond our powers, for we must needs be blind and deaf if we neither see or hear anything evil in this day and generation, but the fulfilment of the last part of the instruction lies entirely in our own hands. Wise are they who would strive to bridle their tongues, and this also might help us in our efforts toward control; to ponder o'er the solemn truth that an accounting of our words will be required at the Judgment.

"Speak no evil of any man," says the Word of God, and methinks we have here as definite a command as could be required for our guidance in the matter. Very few regard it however, and fewer still understand it.

What constitutes evil-speaking? It is a branch of the same noxious family as lying and slander; yet there is this difference, that herein all that is said may be true and abundant proof available, but the very saying of it may definitely constitute evil-speaking; for this sin is neither more or less than the relating of a wrong thing done or said by one who is not present when it is related.

Paltry Arguments

This bad habit is called "back-biting" and "tale-bearing," and few there be, even among Christians, who can with a conscience void of offense testify before God that they are guiltless. Why then do we indulge in this harmful practice? There is a variety of reasons. The very prevalence of the sin makes its avoidance difficult. So many ears are attuned to learn with relish the faults of their neighbors, that the tale-bearer almost automatically becomes the centre of attraction, and this in itself is flattering to the ego. Again it panders to our pride to point out in another some failing whereof we are not ourselves guilty. Also evil-speaking opens up an avenue for the expression of resentment which the backbiter may lack courage to show openly.

Then, too, an inferiority complex can often be bolstered by attempts to minimize, in the opinion of others, those whom we feel are more highly thought of than we are by reason of personality or ability. It is also true that in reciting the story of another's shame, many find an opportunity to indulge by proxy their own foolish and hurtful desires. There is scarcely a base impulse in the heart of man to which this iniquitous practice does not cater, and while temporary hurt may be done to the individual dis-

cussed, in the final analysis irreparable damage can be done to the spiritual life of any who indulge therein.

A Harmful Practice

Moreover, evil-speaking is a failing for which excuse can be so readily found; we tritely assure our listeners that our feelings towards the person in question are really of the kindest; we argue that we are motivated only by a desire to warn others; and it is seldom hard to convince ourselves that we are prompted by holy indignation against the wrong-doing that we "expose"; but how mean and paltry are all these arguments in the presence of God. What! shall we commit one sin because we hate another? Shall we serve the Devil out of zeal for God? In order to expose wickedness, shall we walk in wicked ways? God forbid! Thus could any man excuse every sin, hiding his wicked action behind a seemingly righteous motive. Such behavior is not even to be thought of as consistent with the life of holiness.

We must be thankful that the Heavenly Father Himself takes time and pains to show us how we may avoid this evil thing; and in the showing He leaves us no middle course to follow. His Word covers the subject most thoroughly:

Firstly, we are instructed, "If thy brother sin against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and he alone." And in so doing let us not be found lacking in earnest prayer, that we may, in the right spirit, do God's will, for "the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God," and if a man be overtaken in a fault, he can only be restored in the spirit of meekness. Our reproach should be marked with a willingness to forgive, coupled with a sense of our need of forgiveness, then much will be accomplished.

Should not this method be effica-

cious, then the Bible tells us to proceed with the second step: "If he will not hear thee, take with thee one or two more." The very smallness of the number allowed to participate shows that the selection must be made with extreme care. See that they be "patient," gentle and long suffering"—men who are not "apt to return evil for evil nor railing for railing, but contrariwise blessing." Men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom."

And what if the second attempt fail? There remains a further command: "And if he neglect to hear them, tell it to the Church." Now this cannot mean that we should publicize a brother's sin in testimony before the congregation, but rather to those who are our spiritual leaders and who are thus charged with the responsibility to watch over the welfare of the souls of men; for it belongs to our leaders' office to determine concerning the conduct of those committed to their care. If this should not avail then must we leave the matter with God who knows not only our brother's shortcomings but also sees our own weakness.

Then finally let us always bear in mind that what hurts God's children hurts the Kingdom, and what hurts the Kingdom brings sorrow and grief to all.

It may be that I have spent much time and thought in the preparation of this message. If so, it is because I feel that this sin is too readily glossed over in the lives of all too many; with the rather flippant excuse that we mean no harm, and indeed, I write to my own heart and pray most earnestly with the Psalmist "Set a watch before my mouth, oh, Lord, and keep the door of my lips"—"for the tongue no man can tame," and in this, as in all else, our help cometh from the Lord.

May He bless you.

Give God Time

THE late Dr. Jowett said that he was once in a most pitiable perplexity and consulted Dr. Berry of Wolverhampton.

"What would you do if you were in my place?" he entreated.

"I don't know, Jowett, I am not there, and you are not there yet. When do you have to act?"

"On Friday," Dr. Jowett replied.

"Then you will find your way perfectly clear on Friday. The Lord will not fail you," answered Berry. And, sure enough, on Friday all was plain.

One of the very greatest and wisest of all Queen Victoria's diplomats

has left it on record that it became an inveterate habit of his mind never to allow any opinion on any subject to crystallize until it became necessary to arrive at a practical decision.

Give God time, and even when the knife flashes in the air the ram will be seen caught in the thicket.

Give God time, and even when Pharaoh's host is on Israel's heels a path through the waters will be suddenly open.

Give God time, and when the bed of the brook is dry Elijah shall hear the guiding voice.

F. W. Boreham.

Daily Strength

Helpful
Thoughts
from the
Bible and
Song Book



SUNDAY: And the woman took the child and nursed it.—Exod. 2:9.

O God, our Father, grant unto us, as parents, wisdom in the training of our children. May our sons and daughters become men and women after Thine own heart.

Princes and lords are but the breath of kings.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

MONDAY: For me to live is Christ . . . Phil. 1:21.

"Where's God?" asked a little girl who was visiting the church with her aunt. Before she could ask the child what she meant, the preacher entered by the pulpit door, and the little visitor cried out excitedly, "Oh, there he is!" Sobering thought! To be God to a little child.

Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,

All His wonderful passion and purity.

TUESDAY: Except ye . . . become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.—Matt. 18:3.

God has not asked us to explain our faith and belief in Him, but He does ask us simply to trust and have the faith of little children. It is then that we enter into His Presence.

In simple faith like theirs who heard

Beside the Syrian sea

The gracious calling of the Lord,

Let us, like them, without a word,

Rise up and follow Thee.

WEDNESDAY: . . . that they may be perfected into one; that the world may know that Thou didst send Me, and lovedst them, even as Thou lovedst Me.

John 17:23 (R.V.)

We let such little things keep us from being close to others and really one with them. We consider important things that do not really matter—features and languages and country and creed.

Within—at one with God;

Without—at one with all.

THURSDAY: Peace be still . . . and there was a great calm.—Mark 4:39.

Our Christian faith must undergird the world in its darkest hours. There is no time for despair. Jesus said: "Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

If I stoop

Into a dark tremendous sea of cloud,

It is but for a time; I press God's lamp

Close to my breast: its splendor,

soon or late,

Will pierce the gloom.

Browning.

FRIDAY: And now men see not the bright light which is in the clouds.

Joh. 37:31.

Jesus says there are those who have eyes and see not. The light is there, but the shades must be lifted by prayer and with faith. When days are cloudy, happy are we if we can say:

When darkness veils His lovely face

I rest on His unchanging grace.

SATURDAY: He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. . . . Psalm 91:1.

Consider these names and titles for God: "Our Refuge and Strength," "Dwelling Place," "Everlasting Arms," "Abiding Place," "A Shelter in Time of Storm," "Comforter." Every one of them denotes security.

O God, our help in ages past,

Our hope for years to come;

Our shelter from the stormy blast

And our Eternal Home.

A Prayer

OUR Father in heaven, infinitely merciful, and full of compassion, we remember with grateful hearts Thy patient dealing with us in our waywardness. Thou hast forgiven us times without number, and hast borne without reproach our stubborn resistance to Thy will. We are repentant as we bow in Thy presence at this moment. We would yield ourselves to Thy loving purpose, that Thou mayest fashion us to Thy glory and honor.—Amen.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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Watchers On



Life's Wall

Are You Quick To See the Need That Is Everywhere Apparent in These Critical Days?

THE well-known Canadian author, Nellie McClung, describes The Salvation Army as a faithful watcher on Life's wall, quick to see the places where the battle of life is going hard against poor, jaded human beings. The realization of this purpose is an aim of The Army's Social Service work. An effective ministry and Christian witness is made possible by close co-operation of the Spiritual and practical service.

The Officers required in the various Institutions are mainly recruited from the Soldiers in the various Corps in the Territory, from British Columbia to Newfoundland. The Army requires its Soldiers to sign a statement known as The Articles of War before admission into its ranks. This is a written assent to the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. Those accepted as Candidates attend the Training College in Toronto.

Officership in the Women's Social Service Department affords many opportunities of service to young women. In the Receiving Homes young women are given guidance and shelter in the time of their need. In their average stay of three months they gain experience in the care of infants, cooking, the laundry, and care of a home. Each department is under the supervision of a qualified Officer. "I never knew how to set a table correctly before I came to the Home," was the remark of a young girl to a friend.

"You Brought God Near"

Many girls discover how to work and live with others, and enduring friendships are often formed. Morning and evening family worship periods are conducted by those in charge. "You brought God near to me, and I found a great blessing in the daily Bible reading and prayers," writes a girl who was converted during her stay and is now re-established in a responsible position.

A bewildered and disgraced girl disappeared from home. After a fruitless search of six months, her parents received the welcome news that their missing daughter had disclosed her identity to the sympathetic matron of a Salvation Army Home. In other Homes children are sheltered and helped. Bright and spacious Eventide Homes provide a refuge for those who are too old and feeble to care for themselves.

For over sixty years The Army has endeavored to help those in need. Generous donations of money have made possible the extension of the work, but the vast Canadian Territory still offers the challenge

CHRIST'S MESSAGE TO MEN AND WOMEN OF EVERY AGE—"GO YE"

of untouched fields needing workers. In one area, as large in extent as Great Britain, only one small Home is open, and only urgent pleas can be heeded.

A paralyzed man, unable to find suitable care, once greeted an Army Officer with the words, "I have been praying all day that God would send someone to light the fire." Other cases of extreme hardship were discovered. For three years a girl of ten had taken care of her blind grandfather. Her school attendance was irregular, as they lived alone, and there was no one else to watch the helpless man. The father of three motherless children was unable to find any one willing to care for his family. Finally he was forced to take them to his work in the isolated camp under the sole supervision of a mentally-deficient girl of twelve years.

Choosing a vocation in life is one of the most important of all decisions. The career of Gideon is tragic example of failure in the life of one who God had called to service. The Israelites were being defeated by the Midianites when God called



this young farmer to lead them to victory. After his response and success, Gideon refused to continue his service as their king. He became a wealthy man by accepting the alternative gift of the gold taken from his enemies.

Disobedience of God's call to service brought sorrow and the coveted

riches proved a curse to the family of Gideon. To young Salvationists to-day great opportunities of showing the love of Christ in action are offered by the enlistment as Officers in an Army fighting to relieve the distress and suffering of those who have been defeated in the battle of life.—"Briar Lea."

VOYAGERS

By Henry Van Dyke



A MAKER of the Mighty Deep
Whereon our vessels fare,
Above our life's adventure keep
Thy faithful watch and care.
In Thee we trust, whate'er befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

When outward bound we boldly sail

And leave the friendly shore,
Let not our heart of courage fail
'Til the voyage is o'er
We trust in Thee, whate'er befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

When homeward bound we gladly turn,

O bring us safely there,
Where harbor-lights of friendship burn
And peace is in the air.
We trust in Thee, whate'er befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

Beyond the circle of the sea,
When voyaging is past,
We seek our final port in Thee;
O bring us home at last.
In Thee we trust, whate'er befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

They Stopped Too Soon

Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

A FEW years ago a young mother died of starvation in the Peace River district because the bells and whistles of the town stopped too soon. The husband and wife had followed a trail into the bush. Leaving their horses hobbled they picked berries for some hours. On their return they discovered the horses were missing. The husband located the horses, but his wife missed the trail.

Neighbors organized a search-party and the bells and whistles of the town rang every hour during

the day for two weeks.

The following Spring some Indians discovered a body beside a stream. The lost woman had been guided by the sound of the bells, but had again lost her bearings when they had failed to ring. Another day's journey would have brought her to safety, but the search had been abandoned too soon.

Let all who have found the Bread of Life, remember our responsibility to tell others of the Christ who died that a lost world might be saved.

LIFT UP YOUR EYES

"When they had lifted up their eyes, they saw . . . Jesus only."—Matt. 17:8.

HOW the Christians of the world need to lift up our eyes and see Jesus! The shame of the present world condition indicates the necessity of a mountain-top experience. Instead of recounting our woes, dwelling upon our material lack, and regretting our spiritual inability, we should like David, "flee as a bird" to the mountain. Then only will we be able to cast out the evil spirits and show the world "the power of God unto salvation". Some

who have been on the mountain-top would like to remain there, but we must come down into the valley and share with others that spiritual light and radiance that we have found on the mountain's height. If we do not frequently visit our mountain-top, we shall be overcome by the valley miasma. If we do not share our experience with others, we will lose it, and this old world will be more and more lost in darkness and confusion.



Stern Fight With Superstition

No Idols in Chile But Much Darkness

MAJOR and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Canadian Missionaries stationed in South America, write:

"We are striving to give the best we have in order to win 'Chile para Dios' (Chile for God). Our fight has been and still is a tough one,

over the ground, and have tried to sow good seed. The reaping—well, perhaps we will not see the results of our work in our time. The process is very slow. For nearly two years we were the only ones who walked the streets with our Army

AFRICAN WOMEN IN PRIMITIVE SURROUNDINGS



Heathen African women, whose sad, puzzled faces are in striking contrast to the radiant countenances of the African Christians. These women, like many others, appear content to remain in their heathen squalor, in spite of having heard the Gospel many times. The greatest successes in soul-saving are among the children, who embrace the Truth naturally and joyously. Note the great beer vessel, lying on its side, awaiting another replenishment of the potent liquor, made from Indian corn.

but God has been greater than our greatest need, though at times the need has been very great. But we strive to be always faithful and do our duty; the rest we leave with our Heavenly Father.

"We have been in Punta Arenas two years. They may talk of the idols of wood and stone of China, India, etc., but I am sure our fight against superstition and spiritual darkness is just as great here. It is appalling in Latin-American countries. However, we have turned

IN LOVELY HAWAII

THE Army is growing on these lovely islands (states Lieut.-Commissioner Barret, Territorial Commander, Western U.S.A., following his leading, with Mrs. Barret, the annual Congress in Hawaii).

I saw more Senior and Junior Soldiers than heretofore. During the Congress meetings 185 seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Forty-eight Officers from several islands gathered for Councils in a quiet spot by the sea.

It was a joy to meet four Candidates who will enter Training for Officership in September.

TRINIDAD GIRLS' HOSTEL

A WORKING GIRLS' HOSTEL, in Port of Spain, Trinidad, has recently come into service under Salvation Army supervision. Major Hilda McLaughlin has left the management of a large women's services club in London to become its matron. There is accommodation for sixty girls, bringing the number of people housed by The Army in Port of Spain up to nearly 600.

uniform, but, as the chorus goes, 'Do your duty, shirk it never; leave the rest with God.'

"The weather here is always cold. The fire is lit all the year around; summer weather is almost an unheard of thing in these parts, so you may well imagine how necessary it is to keep up with our vitamins. We have a lot of damp weather, too, resulting in much sickness in general.

"We are at least ten days by boat and two days by train from our Headquarters, and ten days by boat and one day by train from the nearest Corps. This will give you some idea as to just how isolated we are.

"We would be very grateful if, through the medium of The War Cry, you would pass on our greetings to our Canadian comrades and friends, and thank them kindly for their cards and letters. It is quite impossible to answer all letters personally because we are practically alone and with little time on our hands."

RE-GROWTH AT MUKDEN

BRIGADIER C. Eacott brought much joy to Captain and Mrs. Wang Yun-huan and the little group of Salvationists in Mukden, North China, during his recent visit. He was their first visitor from Headquarters for almost a year, and a full program awaited him: Soldiers' meetings, children's meetings, Salvation and Holiness meetings, as well as many matters concerning property to be dealt with. The Brigadier has an encouraging report of the fine spirit and activities of our comrades in Mukden, who are striving to rebuild the work again.

MISSION FIELD PROBLEMS

Moral Standards of Natives Differ From Ours

IT seems natural for the native boys to lie and cheat, and it takes years of hard work to train them in the simple rules of trustworthiness, writes Captain J. Harewood, of Rhodesia. Nevertheless, we have started a weekly Recruits' Class for about eighteen of the boys who are desirous of becoming Senior Soldiers of The Salvation Army.

The drought is becoming more threatening, and we are afraid water and food will soon be scarce.

One concrete tank is now in service; the one at our house is dug, and the brick wall is halfway up. Rain came yesterday, for which we are thankful, but much more is urgently needed if there is to be enough maize for us to feed the boys next year. To-day we have had heavy thunderstorms, but the rain has missed us. However, the clouds promise more.

Blackboard Talks

We had quite a good meeting this morning. Adjutant Archer, Mrs. Harewood, and I have a turn each at leading, or doing a blackboard talk, singing a solo, or giving the address. As the timber we ordered and paid for has not yet arrived, we have not been able to make any new forms, and some of the boys still have to sit on the floor.

One of the school-boys had to be taken to Bindura Hospital with cerebral malaria; he is very low. Last year one boy was lost with this same disease.

Our new Singer sewing-machine is doing well. . . . Last week, when we ran out of tinned jam, Mrs. Harewood had to set to to make some carrot marmalade.

We are hoping that later on we will be able to secure motor transport for this Institute. When the

CHINESE CORPS CADETS

FIFTY-ONE Peiping Corps Cadets recently gathered at the Training Institute for morning and afternoon meetings. The main speakers were Brigadier C. Sowton and Brigadier Su Chien-chi, who both gave instructive teaching to an appreciative audience. A simple meal was provided for the young folk at noon, giving them an extra opportunity for friendly fellowship.

Divisions get their new utilities, now on order from the United States, we have been promised Adjutant John's present one, if money is available, for the Institute. . . .

Our school is running fairly well. Soccer (football) is the popular sport, but we are having House Athletic Sports on Saturday afternoon.

Our soap ration to the boys had to be spun out a lot. . . .

MEDICAL PLANS FOR KOREA

Well-equipped Officers On Way

TAKING with them the major equipment for a seventy-bed hospital, including two station wagons, one of which will be used as an ambulance, Major (Dr.) and Mrs. (Dr.) Richardson (who visited Canada recently) sailed from San Francisco on an army transport to take over the new Salvation Army Hospital in Yong Dong, 150 miles from Seoul in Korea.

The Richardsons, after completing studies at the London University School of Tropic Medicine and Hygiene, went, in 1931, to take over the 380-bed Salvation Army Hospital at Nagercoil, Travancore, India. After three years in Nagercoil, they went to open a thirty-bed hospital in Madras State, operating at the same time a 200-bed lepro-sarium and a large out-patient clinic.

Returning to the United States on furlough in 1939, they were sent in 1940 to Korea to open the still uncompleted Yong Dong Hospital. Though at the time of their arrival the hospital was within two or three weeks of completion, work was so effectively halted by the Japanese that after a year of hopeless delay they returned to this country. During the war, Dr. Clesson Richardson served as a navy flight surgeon with the rank of Commander, taking part in the battles of Okinawa and Enitewok. Mrs. Richardson worked with the United States Civil Service, setting up standards of employment of handicapped persons in war industries. For the past year, until her departure for Korea, she has been senior resident at the Booth Memorial Home and Hospital, New York City.



How will these poor lepers fare under the new government of India? It is hoped that, for their sakes, the missionaries are allowed to remain in the land. Note the pitiful appeals for assistance, "Please help our hospital work," and "Please help our leper work." The boy in front displays mutilated stumps—once hands. These folk need the prayers of all, as well as those who work among them.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S SIXTY - FIRST ANNUAL CONGRESS

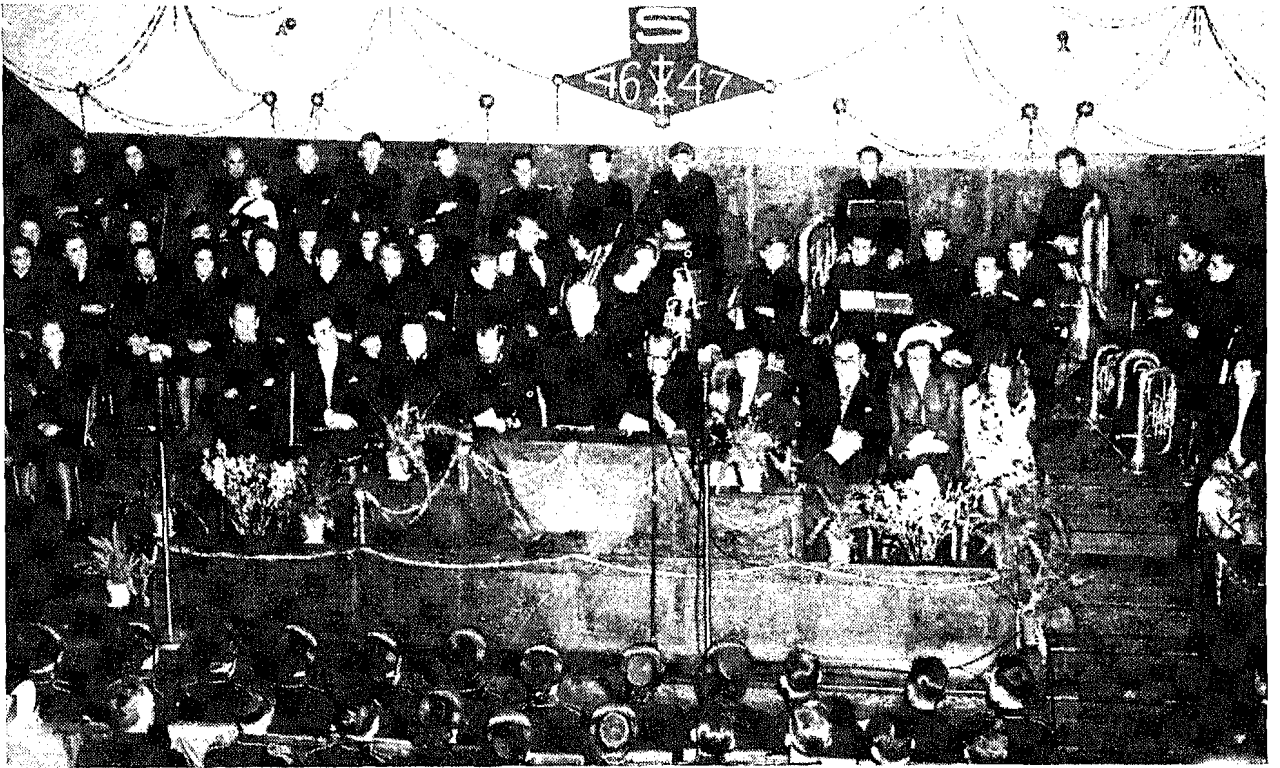
Event-filled Meetings In St. John's Conducted by the Territorial Commander

(From *The Daily News*, St. John's)

THE sixty-first annual Congress of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland opened at St. John's Temple on Springdale Street, which was crowded to welcome the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Charles Baugh who came from Toronto to conduct the gatherings.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, opened the meeting with a song, well-known throughout The Army world, "Love Divine from Jesus flowing." Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, accompanying the Commissioner, read an appropriate Scripture portion after which the Divisional Commander welcomed the delegates who came from every section of the Island to take part in the Congress gatherings.

The Mundy Pond Singing Company, under the leadership of Mrs. Stanley Reid, sang with enthusiasm and vigor, "The wide, wide world for Jesus." Major Janes, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, expressed the greetings and welcome of the Social Officers. "Those who care for the fallen, cheer the aged and minister through healing." A group



PLATFORM SCENE AT ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE showing Commissioner Chas. Baugh addressing the audience. The Governor of Newfoundland, Sir Gordon Macdonald, presided at the gathering, supported by leading citizens. (See also page 9)

of Sunbeams from the crowded gallery stood in greeting, followed by a group of Corps Cadets and Major W. C. Brown, of the Department of Education, summed up the welcome

of the boys and girls and young people.

The Adelaide Street Songsters, under Songster Leader Nathan Osmond, sang with harmony the song, "God's love is wonderful." Captain Beryl Harris, newly-appointed to Gander, greeted the Territorial Commander on behalf of the Field Officers. The Captain portrayed these Officers with another year of faithfulness behind them coming with faith high to receive new impetus under the leadership of the Commissioner.

Hoped For Spiritual Power

Bandsman W. Porter, representing Bandsmen throughout Newfoundland, told how the Commissioner had helped The Army in the formation of its program of assisting the world in its struggle against the tremendous forces which seek to dominate to-day. He paid a two-fold tribute to the Territorial Commander first as an outstanding Salvation Army leader, and second as a Christian gentleman. He expressed the hope that the Congress would be blessed with great spiritual power. The Temple Band, under the baton of Bandmaster W. C. Woodland, played a stirring march, and Major W. Cornick, Divisional Spiritual Special, led the singing of a marching song.

The Divisional Commander, in presenting the Commissioner, referred to his outstanding career during nearly fifty years of service as a Salvation Army Officer, and of his

knowledge of the inner workings of The Salvation Army gained by experience in some of its highest positions.

The whole congregation joined in the hearty welcome and the Commissioner spoke in reply. He told of his pleasure, after years of travelling, at having arrived in Newfoundland. He expressed his gratitude for the cordiality of the Newfoundland welcome and he emphasized the fact that the sixty-first Congress would be marked by success if the leadership of the Holy Spirit was realized.

The first enthusiastic meeting of the Congress closed with one of its most powerful songs, "Thou Christ of burning, cleansing flame, send the fire," and the Benediction pronounced by the Commissioner.

Crowds far surpassing the ability of the Temple to contain, enthusiastic meetings led by the Territorial Commander, and an abundant sense of spiritual impetus and uplift—these were the distinguishing features of the week-end gatherings.

Congress Sunday Meetings

On Sunday morning Officers, Soldiers, Bands, Life-Saving Guards and Sunbeams marched and the Temple was filled following the parade for the Congress Holiness meeting. Brigadier Wiseman opened the meeting with a song of prayer sung by the congregation, accompanied by the Adelaide Street Band. Following a few moments of prayer the Divisional Commander introduced the Commissioner who expressed his desire for the success of the gatherings. The Temple Singing Company, under the leadership of Beulah Benson, sang "Children of Salvation," and Lieut.-Colonel Merritt brought a message which presented a challenge to the highest and noblest in Christian achievement. The Temple Songsters, under Songster Leader W. Howse, sang one of the songs typical of Salvation Army Holiness meetings, "Sealed by the Spirit."

Renewed Vision of God

The Commissioner, dealing with the experience which came to Isaiah long ago emphasized the need for a renewed vision of God and expressed his desire that amidst all the celebrations of the Congress no one should miss the Central Figure of Our Lord. He expressed how spiritual victory

(Continued on page 12)

LIGHTING LAMPS OF SERVICE

Impressive Grace Hospital Exercises in Pitt's Memorial Hall

AS they left the flower-banked platform of Pitt's Memorial Hall, St. John's, Nfld., seventeen newly-trained nurses handed to student nurses a lighted candle, the symbolic "Lamp of Service," in beautiful and impressive Grace Hospital graduating exercises.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, introduced the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, who gave a timely message to the graduating class. "Genuine love for others," said the Commissioner, "will save one's work from becoming mechanical. The nurse without a heart is a machine, skilled, highly developed, but nevertheless a machine. I pray that the members of this graduating class will so devote themselves to their profession in the spirit of Christ that they will become like Him."

The Medical Superintendent, Dr. W. Roberts, read the hospital report which showed that 2,556 patients had been admitted during the year. Reciting the Florence Nightingale Pledge, the nurses were

ready to receive their diplomas and pins. Miss Glenys MacDonald daughter of the Governor of Newfoundland, presented the diplomas, while Mrs. C. Pippy presented the pins. The prizes also were awarded by Miss MacDonald.

The Director of Medical Services, Dr. A. Miller, in his address paid tribute to the splendid co-operation given by the Hospital Superintendent, Major H. Janes, and her staff in service to the community and district. He outlined the challenge to the nursing profession in the opportunities of service open in Newfoundland for the nursing profession.

Nurse Jean Peaty was the winner of the McEvoy Scholarship and will take a one-year post-graduate course at the University of Toronto.

Major C. Brown led in prayer and Nurse R. Wight read the Scripture portion. Among the Salvationists and friends attending the graduating exercises were Commissioner H. Quinton, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, Rev. L. Curtis, Major F. Strickland and Rev. W. Perry.



FOLLOWING IN THE STEPS OF "THE LADY OF THE LAMP"

St. John's (Nfld.) 1947 Graduating Class. (Front row, left to right): Nurse Jean Peaty, Major F. Stickland, Major H. Jones (Superintendent), Major Croll, Nurse Gertrude Andrews. Middle row: Nurses Mildred Robbins, Mary Pynn, Geraldine Arnold, Eleanor Stacey, Marian Wiseman, Elizabeth Holmes, Ethel Reid. Third row: Nurses Nellie Butt, Mildred Burry, Violet Kitchen, Enid Rees, Elizabeth French

Interest and Inspiration for

Young People in Their 'Teens and Twenties

THE LIVING BOOK

Read it Through Again and Again

IT IS AN excellent thing to read the Bible or any great piece of literature. Read a whole book at a single sitting. It is perfectly true that all of the material will not be assimilated at once, but the great words of the Bible will live in the mind and the great themes of the Bible will come alive, and the great personalities of the Bible will become real.

Read the Bible over and over again. As a matter of fact there is no other exercise quite so rewarding in getting acquainted with the Bible as to memorize some of the great passages as you come upon them and their beauty and majesty floods your soul.

Time thus spent will yield tremendous dividends in understanding and spiritual enjoyment.

THE TELESCOPE

IN his book "The Changed Life," Henry Drummond writes that the likeness of Jesus may be photographed upon our hearts in a manner similar to the photographing of a star.

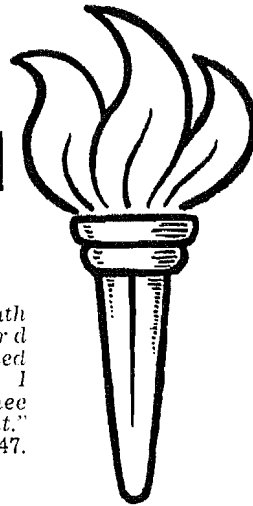
A telescope is trained upon the star, with a photographic plate at the earthward end, and there is machinery to synchronize the motion of the earth with the movement of the star until the impression of the star is caught upon the sensitive plate.

Henry Drummond likens love to the telescope and the machinery that holds the love fixed upon Jesus Christ until His likeness appears upon the human heart.

SCAMP IS A CHEAT

HOW many times have we called some young lad a "scamp"? The word was first used by Erasmus, who called a writer-printer of Frankfurt "a schamp" because he used cheap paper, cheap ink, and close margins. Soon after the word was carried to England and spelled "scamp"—a man who cheats in quality, weight, size, and count. But the first use merely meant a printer who scamps his margins and so cheats on paper.

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH



HOLD high the torch!

You did not light its glow—
'Twas given you by other hands, you know.

'Tis yours to keep it burning bright,
Yours to pass on when you no more need light;

For there are other feet that we must guide,
And other forms go marching by our side;

Their eyes are watching every smile and tear

And efforts which we think are not worthwhile,

Are sometimes just the very helps they need,

Actions to which their souls would give most heed;

So that in turn they'll hold it high

And say, "I watched someone else carry it this way."

If brighter paths should beckon you to choose,

Would your small gain compare with all you'd lose?

"For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light."
Acts 13:47.

Hold high the torch!

You did not light its glow—

'Twas given you by other hands, you know.

I think it started down its pathway bright,

The day the Maker said: "Let there be light."

And He once said, who hung on Calvary's tree—

"Ye are the light of the world." . . . Go! . . . Shine—for Me.

Bear Ye One Another's Burden

IN the year 1780, fifty English officers were taken prisoner and confined at Seringapatam by Tip-poo Sahib, Sultan of Mysore. They were treated with such cruelty that many of them died. The Sultan sent to Seringapatam fifty sets of fetters—one for each man; but amongst the men was a young officer—Captain Baird—who was so badly wounded that it would almost certainly have killed him to wear the chains. What was to be done? The Sultan had sent fifty sets and fifty sets must be put on. Another officer, named Captain Lucas, came to the rescue and offered to bear his friend's load as well as his own. And

for many weary months, in the stifling heat of that Indian prison, he wore two sets of fetters, until at length, the prisoners were liberated.

Perhaps we haven't the opportunity to do a grand deed like Captain Lucas, but when we are kind to those who are weaker than ourselves, when we dry the tears of those who are sad, when we take care of the little ones for Mother, run her messages and are bright and obedient, we, too, are doing something to lighten the burden of another.

Once, when a great ship was being launched, she stuck on the ways.

Sundown

SUNDOWN is the hour for many strange effects in light and shade—enough to make a colorist go delirious—long spokes of molten silver sent horizontally through the trees (now in their brightest, tenderest green), each leaf and branch of endless foliage a lit-up miracle, then lying all prone on the youthful-ripe, interminable grass, and giving the blades not only aggregate but individual splendor, in ways unknown to any other hour.

I have particular spots where I get these effects in their perfection. One broad splash lies on the water, with many a rippling twinkle, offset by the rapidly deepening black-green murky-transparent shadows behind, and at intervals all along the banks. These, with great shafts of horizontal fire thrown among the trees and along the grass as the sun lowers, give effects more peculiar, more and more superb, unearthly, rich and dazzling.—Walt Whitman.

SPIRIT THAT CONQUERS ALL

Can You Keep Your Head?

YOU will have noticed that a burnt match has a head, even as has a good match. But burnt matches we throw away. Why? Well, you see the head has "flared up," and a "flared up" head is no longer of any use.

Now just as the most important part of a match is the head, so is the head the most important part of a boy or girl, or man or woman. But if he or she is continually "flaring up" then there is at once the indication of character that resembles the match.

The boy who is unable to keep cool under trial; the girl who "flies off" when things fail to go the way she would like them; in either case there is clear proof that the Christ-spirit is wanting.

See that you possess the spirit that conquers, and when put to the test you are able to bear the Cross manfully.

AT ANOTHER'S EXPENSE

GAMBLING is the kind of action by which pleasure is obtained at the cost of pain to another. It affords no equivalent to the general good; the happiness of the winner implies the misery of the loser.

Herbert Spencer.

A small boy who was standing near, laid his shoulder against the side of the huge vessel, saying, "I can push a pound." That was all that was required. Swiftly, the ship began to move, and soon she was floating safely on the water.

You may not be able to lift a big burden, but you can all push a pound, and there is no saying what you may accomplish by so doing.



MELODY-MAKERS

Peterborough Citadel Young People's Singing Company render good service in the meetings and are led by Mrs. T. Rose, an accepted Candidate. The Officers in the group are Major and Mrs. C. Watt



"FOREST CITY" LIFE-SAVING UNITS are here shown, left to right: The Brownies (Brown Owl O. Wright), Guide Company (Leader V. Wood), Cub Pack (Leader W. Dennett). The Corps Officers are Captains E. McIlheney and D. French. Young People's Sergeant-Major is E. Chapman

THE Magazine

PAGE

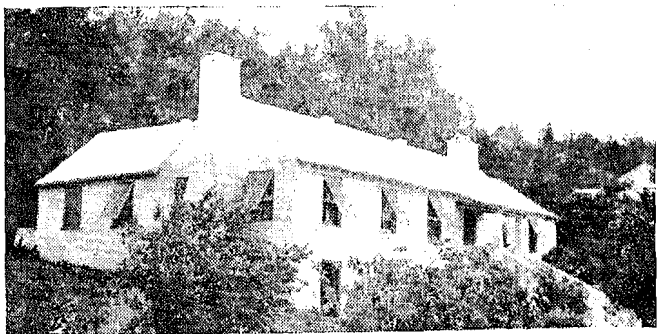
A Non-Barking Canine

Strange Result of Centuries of Training

A "BARKLESS" dog has been discovered in South-West Africa—an animal called the basenji. It is not the repressive training this breed receives at the hands of its master that prevents it from bark-

ered muzzle, very slim waist and a tail which is tightly curled. Its lineage has been traced back to the twelfth Egyptian Dynasty.

Europe and America had not heard of the basenji until the nineteen-thir-



In Bermuda most of the houses are built out of white coral, which is hewn from the earth in large blocks while still fairly soft. Placed in position it rapidly hardens, and makes a durable building. Note the manner in which the windows open—to give a maximum current of air in the humid climate of that isle of the Atlantic.

ing, but the fact that it is not natural for wild breeds to give those explosive, nerve-destroying "coughs" domesticated dogs give vent to.

The basenji is, of course, far from mute. Having vocal cords, it makes use of them by specialising in one particular noise which can only be described as a rather musical "grooo."

Apart from this they are silent in voice and habit, and the tribesmen who use them for hunting tie gourds filled with small pebbles around their necks so that they can follow the dogs through the tall grass and bush when stalking game.

This alert dog has many catlike traits, too. When washing it cleans its face with well-licked paws and is at times inclined to slink along in the manner of a cat. A good example has sharp-pointed ears, a well-tap-

ties when an English traveller, Mrs. Olivia Burns, took over a number to England from the Congo. They acclimatized themselves without any trouble to their new environment and rapidly augmented their short, smooth hair with winter coats as soon as the cold weather started.

An American dog-breeder went to England to examine the animals. He was so impressed with their character that he bought some pups and took them home. One of his first customers has since bred them regularly, and reports that these dogs have not only acclimatized themselves to the cold winters, but have taken his clients by storm. There is a constant demand for these "barkless" dogs to serve as both pets in houses and flats as watchdogs in factories and suburban homes.

Mighty Cataracts Compared

Niagara's Greater Volume of Water

IT is interesting to draw comparisons between Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, and Niagara.

Victoria's brink is wider from shore to shore than Niagara's and more than twice as high above the river bed below. Islands poised at the edge of this 347-foot-high cliff in the course of the Zambesi River between Southern and Northern Rhodesia break the mile-wide wall of water into a score of billowing sheets.

Surpasses Famous African Cataract

But from May to January Niagara Falls so surpasses Victoria in volume of water that its year-round average flow is double that of the Rhodesian scenic marvel. This volume gives power and majesty to Niagara and attracts thousands of admiring visitors.

In contrast to the swift upper rapids of the Niagara River, which drop fifty-two feet in the last mile above the Falls, the Zambesi waters are quiet most of the year. Canoes can safely reach the larger islands on the brink of Victoria Falls.

It was from upstream that David Livingstone on November 18, 1855, discovered the cataract which he

named for Queen Victoria. Reaching the midstream island which now bears his name, he had his first view of the falling water from the brink, looking down.

In contrast to Niagara, the Zambesi drops into a narrow cleft in the earth. The wide brink of Victoria Falls is fronted by a plateau affording ideal, close-range view of the natural wonder. The rush of the waters down a narrow, zig-zagging gorge for some forty-five miles below the Falls is less spectacular than Niagara's rapids and whirlpool.

New York and Ontario cities that flank Niagara Falls possess formal parks, hotels, homes, hydro-electric plants and factories, but Victoria Falls lies in a region of primitive beauty.

"The Smoke That Thunders"

One basic descriptive idea produced the native names for both cataracts. Africans before Livingstone knew Victoria Falls as Mosi-oa-tunya—the Smoke that thunders. Iroquois Indians gave the world their word, Niagara, meaning Thunder of Waters.

Informative Items of Wide Interest

'Hello' in Other Tongues

Includes "May Your Shadow Never Grow Less"

AMONG the greetings in our language are "Good morning," "How do you do" and "Hello." People in various parts of the world have different language sounds conveying a greeting. This is how some of these greetings look when translated into English:

Turkish—God grant you His blessing.

Greek—How are you getting?

Persian—May your shadow never grow less.

French—How do you carry yourself?

Dutch—How do you travel?

Swedish—How can you?

Spanish—How are you passing it?

Chinese—Have you eaten rice yet?

Sea Turns Red

Mysterious Coloring of the Ocean

FOR some weeks now patches of dark-brown water have appeared in the sea, then the bay turned a reddish shade instead of its usual blue.

Local experts believe that the change has been brought about by a subterranean spring along the coast.

Similar changes in the colour of the sea occur along the West Coast, and the dark water is often found to a depth of a foot.

Fishermen thought that the discolouring might have been caused by the presence of cold currents or fish spawn, but both these theories have been disproved.

THE FAMED YUKON

Actually a Little-Known Country

YUKON is a region of hills and mountains. On the northeast of the Yukon Plateau, the lofty peaks of the Mackenzie Mountains reach a height of 10,000 ft. The climate of the Yukon territory is characterized by extremes in temperature with a very moderate precipitation.

There is no more delightful period in the Yukon than prevails from May to October. The continuous daylight is a source of wonder to the visitor. While the winters are long and cold, the low temperatures are borne with less discomfort than in other parts due to the absence of high winds and a dry temperature. The maximum temperature recorded at the Dawson Meteorological station is 92 degrees and the minimum 68 degrees below.

Cereal crops including wheat, oats, and barley are grown in a number of localities as far north as Dawson. Vegetables including potatoes, carrots, cauliflower and celery thrive and are raised in quantity. Tomatoes and cucumbers are grown under glass and small fruits, including strawberries, currants and raspberries furnish good yields in many localities.

The Yukon offers many attractions to the visitors. It is a land of con-

trasts and even of extremes—in climate—in wild life. Its romantic history including the feverish days of the Klondike gold rush and the rail of 98' is recalled by visits to places now famous the world over.

Its snow-capped mountains, beautiful lakes and majestic rivers which flow so smoothly to the sea provide an ever-changing panorama that is interesting and delightful.

DISCOURAGE THE FLIES!

A Summer Season Hint

TO keep flies out, dip a sponge in boiling water, place in a saucer and pour on it half a tea-spoon of oil of lavender. When cleaning window panes or mirrors during the summer months, sprinkle vinegar on the wash leather used. This deters flies from settling on the glass.

SADLY TRUE

IF you can say it better
Than it's e'er been said before,
You'll be a writer's writer
And the modern reader's bore;
But should you crassly state the fact
That lust betimes rides high,
Then you may sell the movie rights
Before the ink is dry!



"BEAUTY ALL AROUND."—Niagara Park, on the Canadian side of the boundary, one of the ornamental pools of which is shown here, attracts multitudes of visitors during the summer months

ON "CURE" ISLAND

*General A. Orsborn Visits Sweden and Denmark
Following the Finnish Campaign*

FOLLOWING his victorious Congress campaign in Finland, during which 340 Mercy-Seat decisions were registered (says the British War Cry), the General utilized the few hours at his disposal in the beautiful Swedish capital, Stockholm, first port of call on his Londonward journey, by conducting a meeting at the inebriates' colony on the delectable island of K  ron (the name means "Cure Island").

In the colony's own motor-launch, the General and party speeded for

half an hour across sylvan-fringed Lake Malar — passing the cross-marked spot where Ansgarius landed to bring Christianity to heathen Sweden in A.D. 830—to the island, the high-masted Salvation Army tri-color being visible long before the red roofs of the colony's seventeen buildings came into view.

A jetty welcome had been arranged. Grouped beneath a rustic archway bearing the welcoming poster legend "Valkommen," guitar-playing officers and the fifty men-patients sang and made speeches of greeting.

"It is a joy to have you in this island of hope," said Major Fritz Johansson (Officer-in-charge), who also made reference to the 2,500 men who "have spent time here and look back with gratitude."

They include men from many walks of life, some possessing outstanding qualifications; sixty per

cent have been cured, all have been helped and some have found Salvation and are ardent Salvationists to-day.

In the meeting hall, erected and decorated by the men, the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Beckman, conducted a gathering outstanding in its heartiness, especially the singing. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Axel Lydahl, offered prayer, Brigadier G. Blomberg (who also translated for the General) and Major I. Sorman sang and, in conclusion, the General, in a forthright, gripping message, spoke of transforming grace as the only true remedy for human ills.

On the way back to Stockholm the General took a roadside salute and was garlanded with a ribboned wood-plaque by Life-Saving Scout Leaders who were camping in the vicinity.

CALL THE WITNESSES

—ONCE KING ALCOHOL'S SLAVE—

IT is just four years since I was enrolled in The Salvation Army, and it may be of interest to readers to give my personal testimony for the "Call the Witnesses" Column of The War Cry.

I was born of good Christian parents. They provided me with a good home and all I needed, and were indeed quite faithful in that they taught me of Jesus, the Saviour of men. But I hurt them deeply when I departed from the "straight and narrow"; more especially because I was the younger of two children and the only son who stood out in contrast when compared with a good sister who also helped to lead me into the Christian pathway. But I decreed to take the path that led to eternal destruction.

I became an inveterate smoker at fourteen and was chewing tobacco and started using snuff shortly afterwards. At twenty years I became an industrial employee and worked in the automobile factories in Detroit for seven years, from the time I was twenty-three until I was thirty. It was while there I sank to life's lowest ebb. I drank and gambled and all that goes with a

life of sin and degradation. The tentacles of the slum districts had their hold firmly established upon me.

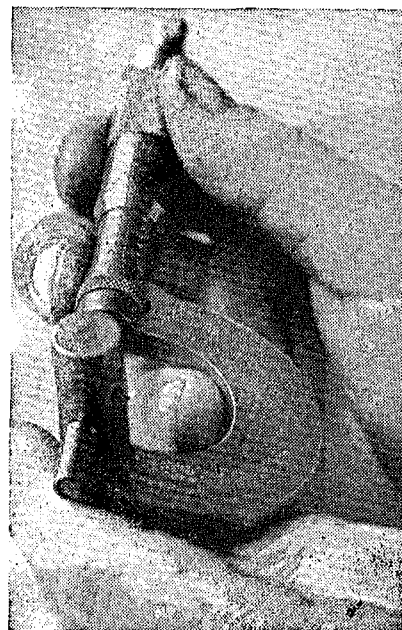
After a while I left the factories and went back to the scenes of my childhood. There I worked on farms, for I am really a farmhand by occupation. Still I continued in the trough of sin.

At twenty-four I was a confirmed drunkard. I drank heavily for fifteen years and for seven years I scarcely drew a sober breath. But God in His mercy sent not His Son to condemn the world, but to save that which was lost. He sought me out and saved me by the ministry of radio.

I was working on a farm eleven miles from an Alberta town at the time. I was just on forty when Christ saved me from a drunkard's grave, and I am told that only one person out of 80,000 is saved at forty years of age. From fourteen to forty, that is twenty-five years at least my name was not on the roll

(Continued foot of column 4)

TESTED TRUTHS



Godless systems have no songs, but the religion of Christ has sung its way to the ends of the earth.

The high cost of selfishness can never quite be computed.

GERMANY'S NEW ARMY LEADER

Colonel and Mrs. S. Gauntlett
Installed by International
Secretary

IN Berlin's largest church nearly 2,000 attended a meeting piloted by the General Secretary, Colonel Max Gruner, in which the International Secretary, Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth, introduced and dedicated Germany's new Army leaders, Colonel and Mrs. S. Carvosso Gauntlett. The Colonel was formerly Editor-in-Chief at International Headquarters.

The Divisional Band, under Captain Scales (Red Shield), and united Songsters, under Lieut.-Colonel Doring, who also soloed impressively, contributed items, and cordial welcome greetings were expressed by a woman Sergeant-Major, a striking group of Corps Cadets and representatives of churches and social organizations. Following addresses by Colonel and Mrs. Gauntlett, who were received most warmly, Commissioner Bramwell-Booth made a powerful appeal to which a number of seekers responded.

The Commissioner, who had met 130 Officers in Council, conducted Sunday meetings in Berlin Temple Corps, supported by Staff and Corps Officers of Berlin and the Russian Zone. Assisted by the new leaders and the General Secretary, the International Secretary inspired and aroused the large congregations. In well-fought prayer meetings many victories were won, the week-end's captures totalling seventy-six.

Commissioner Bramwell-Booth continued her campaign at Hamburg and Wuppertal and conducted Covenant Day with the Cadets at Herne.

Following her visit to Berlin, Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth conducted Officers' and public meetings at Hamburg and Wuppertal, both badly bombed, introducing

The Salvation Army League of Prayer

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

Weekly Prayer Subject:
THE OUTDOOR MEETINGS
That Many Souls May Be
Blessed and Won.

"Prayer Changes Things"

Germany's new Territorial leaders. The Commissioner's presence greatly inspired The Army's forces in North-West and Western Germany, which show remarkable evidences of recovery. Bands, Songster Brigades and Corps generally are on the up-grade, and open-air meetings attract great crowds.

In the Commissioner's meetings many seekers surrendered to God and a number of comrades volunteered for Officership.

On the last day of her German campaign, Commissioner Bramwell-Booth conducted Covenant Day at the Herne Training College, a privilege greatly appreciated by the twenty-two Cadets of the first training session for ten years.

Throughout the campaign the Commissioner was supported by Colonel Max Gruner (General Secretary), who piloted the meetings, and Lieut.-Colonel Otto Doring, whose singing enriched these gatherings.

(Continued from column 3)
of a church or place of worship. I was a slave to sin and King Alcohol but now, by the grace of God, I am happy and free as a son of God. By His grace I am saved! By His grace I am kept free from the bondage of sin. Hallelujah, praise His holy name!

From

WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations
By Major Marion Nell

MY UMBRELLA

IT IS BLUE. It is old. The silk is worn thin in spots. The knob has turned yellow. But to me, it is a good umbrella. It has sheltered me from the rain and the snow on many a stormy day. It has stood the test of tempest. Twice, sudden gusts of wind have blown the umbrella inside-out; but, as I turned, right-about-face, the umbrella resumed its proper position. I value it because it has served me well. I have proved its worth, when I gave it a chance to right itself.

From every stormy wind that blows,
From every swelling tide of woes,
There is a calm, a sure retreat,
'Tis found beneath the mercy-seat.

When we put Christianity to the

test we prove its worth. The testing times come to us all. Do we act so that we may discover what it will do for us? Often, it means a right-about-face for us, as we realize we have been travelling in the wrong direction, or we have taken a wrong turning. And so the sudden gust of temptation has brought to us a chance to know the "calm, sure retreat" of "the Mercy-Seat," the place where God meets man. Have you given the Author of the Plan of Salvation an opportunity of revealing Himself to you?

"What a wonderful change in my life has been wrought
Since Jesus came into my heart;

I have light in my soul, for which long I had sought,
Since Jesus came into my heart."

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

FAITH-SHAKING LITERATURE

MOST obnoxious of the books set before the public to-day are those which are hostile to faith and religion. Few of the current writers indulge in overt, direct attacks upon Christianity, but a large number of them are guilty of introducing furtively into their writings passages which heap ridicule or contempt upon those who adhere to righteous doctrines.

Literature of this type offers a greater peril to the faith of Christian believers than works involving outright onslaught upon religion. The prospective reader, perceiving the nature of the openly critical type, can with ease avoid them or fortify himself against their claims. With the others, the offending passages come upon him without warning and the incidents are so skillfully manipulated that his faith may be shaken before he can defend himself.

Two recent books (with religious titles) come to mind in this connection—the type of religion and religious leaders portrayed is not that of the established, orthodox category but that of the independent, “come-outer” class which has come to the fore so strongly in recent years.

There is danger that spiritual strength might be impaired and skepticism aroused by works which highlight unfavorable attitudes toward religion; but the Christian must remember that for every enervation there is reinvigoration, for every doubt reassurance in one great book, the Book of Books. (H.T.L., in the Telescope Messenger.)

A SERMON PREACHED

ALL trees can talk to one—if one understands tree language—but Orillia has a tree which not only talks but preaches.

In the year 1615, the great Champlain made his camp in the place where Orillia now stands. Three hundred years later, a party of tourists were passing through the town, and stopped to see the places made famous by the great explorer. They had as guide an Ojibway Indian. Stopping under a fine old tree, he said:

“This is the tree under which Champlain camped when he first came here in 1615.”

“How can you be sure of that?” one of the visitors asked in amazement. “It’s true that the tree is nearly four hundred years old, so would be big enough in 1615 for Champlain to camp under, but how can you tell that he did camp under this particular tree?”

“Do you see how the tree has been injured there?” asked the Indian, pointing to the side of the tree. “The branches have not grown so well on that side. Three hundred years ago when this tree was growing, someone made a careless fire under it, and scorched that side badly. It wouldn’t be an Indian who would make that fire,” he added emphatically. “An Indian always

(Continued in column 4)



NEWFOUNDLAND'S GOVERNOR, Sir Gordon Macdonald, greets the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, on the occasion of his first visit to Britain's Oldest Colony. His Excellency presided at the Congress Citizens' Rally and also addressed the final meeting of the series conducted by the Commissioner in St. John's

The Mail Bag

FIFTY YEARS FRIENDSHIP

The Editor:

It was my great privilege and pleasure to spend an evening with one of your retired veteran Officers, Colonel Gideon Miller, a few evenings ago. I have known the Colonel for over fifty years and have followed with deep interest his successful career as an Officer in The Salvation Army. To me he is one of the best known and outstanding citizens of Canada.

Nothing so delights the mind as a true and pleasing friendship. “How great and good it is when hearts are prepared, wherein a man may safely bury his secrets; whose words may terrify thy discontents; whose counsel can dissolve doubts; whose mirth may dissipate sorrow, and whose countenance may comfort thee.” I have found these qualities in my friend Colonel Miller.

Among the blessings and enjoyments of life there are few that can be compared in value to the possession of a faithful friend who will pour the truth into your heart, even though you may wince under it; of a friend who will defend you when you are unjustly assailed by tongues of calumny; who will

counsel you in doubt and perplexity; who will open his purse and aid you without expecting any return of his favors; who will rejoice at your prosperity and grieve at your adversity; who will bear half your burden; who will add to your joys and diminish your sorrows by sharing in both. That is Colonel Miller's kind of friendship.

A Believer in Loyalty

The Colonel believes that loyalty is one of those fundamental, homely, primary qualities which may be the possession of any man, irrespective of his family connection, his educational opportunities, or his relative importance in the community in which he lives. He believes that loyalty is one of the democratic and universal elements in human nature which enters the bone and fibre of man, the absence of which makes him an undesirable associate, though he may possess

Dates To Remember

Congresses in the Territory:

Saint John (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Divisions). October 4 to 7.

Toronto (Ontario and Quebec): October 18-22.

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta Divisions): November 1-5.

Winnipeg (Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions): November 8 to 11.

Various Summer Camps in the Territory: continuing through August.

“King's Messengers” Session of Training, Toronto, begins in September.

Training Session, St. John's Newfoundland, begins in October.

Harvest Festival Altar Service: Thanksgiving Sunday, October 12.

other attractive qualities, and the presence of which frequently makes him a moral leader, although he may lack almost every pleasing characteristic.

Redmond A. Bolton (Dr.).

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

A CREDITABLE RECORD

ADJUTANT E. OWEN, whose portrait appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry, is the fifth nurse of Windsor Grace Hospital to go on missionary services, the others being Mrs. Captain Kirby (Isabel Sloman), Howard Institute, South Rhodesia, Africa; ex-Major Winnifred Hearn (now Mrs. A. Healdewig, Zululand), last appointment Salvation, Via Vryheid, Natal, South Africa; Mrs. Major H. Gruer (Faith Fidler), El Ejercito de Salvacion, Ituzaingo 1522 Montivideo Rep. O. Del Uruguay, South America; Miss Marjorie Robson, a United Church missionary, % Canadian Missions, Indore, Central India, and now Adjutant Owen.

Adjutant Owen graduated from Windsor Grace Hospital in 1942, following which she was transferred to Montreal, returning to Windsor in 1945 and has been night supervisor since that time.

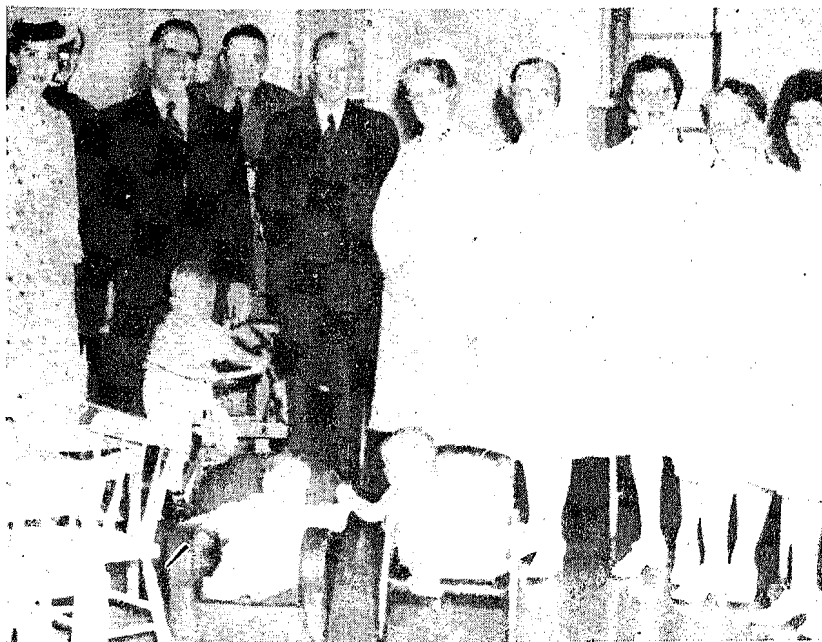
Lieut.-Colonel Emma Davies, who at one time served as Women's Chief Side Officer at the old Winnipeg Training College, is now on her

way to Ceylon, where she has been appointed Territorial Commander The Training College Principal of that period, the late Colonel Gilbert Carter, whose memory is held in high esteem by many present-day Officers trained by him, also served as Territorial Commander in Ceylon.

(Continued from column 2)

makes a small fire that can be put out easily. There never were any forest fires in Canada until the white men came,” and the old Indian shook his head wisely. “It was a white man's fire that hurt this tree three hundred years ago. Champlain was the only white man here then, so he must have camped under this tree.”

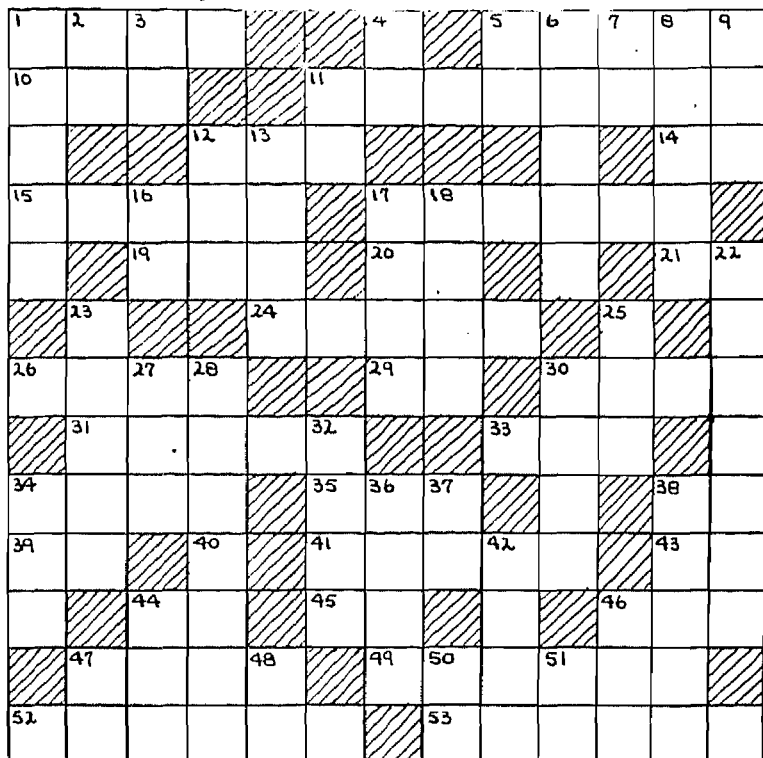
Champlain was a great and good man, and we pay honor to him as the founder of Canada. It was because he had not been brought up in the woods as the Indians had, that he was careless about fires in the bush, but the old tree preaches a sermon to which all Canadians should listen. May it never be said of us that we camped under a certain tree, for the tree was damaged.



“A CHILD SHALL LEAD . . .”—The Governor of Newfoundland and Lady Macdonald, and other citizens taken during a recent visit to the Children's Ward in Grace Hospital, the Graduating Exercises of which Institution are reported on page five of this issue of The War Cry

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Saul Blinded (Acts 9)



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No. 20

"And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw no man; but they led him by the hand, and brought Him into Damascus."—Acts 9 :8.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "how much . . . he hath done to thy saints" :13
- 5 "... and go into the city" :6
- 10 "... brought him into Damascus" :8
- 11 and 41 across "... there shone from heaven a great . . ." Acts 22 :36
- 12 "that if he found . . . of this way" :2
- 14 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 15 "And . . . was a certain disciple at Damascus" :10
- 17 Beamed with radiance
- 19 Greek letter
- 20 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
- 21 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 24 "shining . . . about me and them which journeyed" Acts 26 :13
- 26 "I am Jesus . . . thou persecutest" :5
- 29 London Docks (abbr.)
- 30 Stop
- 31 "they went . . . to slay him" :29
- 33 "men which journeyed with . . . stood speechless" :7
- 34 Ireland
- 35 Exclamation
- 36 Bank note (abbr.)
- 39 Second tone of the scale
- 40 "and heard . . . voice saying" :4
- 41 See 11 across
- 43 Bone
- 44 Cutting implement
- 45 Director - General (abbr.)
- 46 Car (var.)
- 47 Saul arose . . . the earth" :8
- 49 "I saw in the way a light from . . ." Acts 26 :13
- 52 "when his eyes were . . . he saw no man" :8
- 53 Marks with a hot iron from . . . 10, 11, 15, 17, 24, 31, 32, 40, 41, 47, and 49 combined.

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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No. 19

VERTICAL

- 1 And he fell to the . . .
- 2 Violin (abbr.)
- 3 Intelligence Depart-ment (abbr.)
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Newspaper item
- 6 Straps of bridles
- 7 "he preached Christ . . . the synagogues" :20
- 8 Vehicles with runners for use in snow or ice.
- 9 "there fell from his . . . as it had been scales" :18
- 11 Suffix of some proper names
- 12 "Who . . . thou, Lord" :5
- 13 "as he journeyed, he came . . . Damascus" :3
- 16 Same as 14 across
- 17 "And . . . yet breathing out threatenings" :1
- 18 "they led him by the . . ." :8
- 22 "hard for thee to kick . . . the prick" :5
- 23 Part
- 25 Unit of Electrical resistance
- 27 Japanese sash
- 28 Nerve cell with one axis
- 30 "what . . . thou have me to do" :6
- 32 "shall be . . . thee what thou must do" :6
- 34 A son of Gad Gen. 46 :16
- 36 "went unto the . . . priest" :1
- 37 King of Bashan Josh. 13 :12
- 38 "he might bring them . . . unto Jerusalem" :2
- 42 " . . . ing a voice, but seeing no man" :7
- 44 "Form of the verb 'be' . . . whether they were . . . or women" :2
- 46 Fire plug (abbr.)
- 48 "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou . . ." :4
- 50 Ebenezer (abbr.)
- 51 South Atlantic State (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by
Commissioner C. Baugh,
 Territorial Commander,
 20 Albert Street,
 Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



VICTORIA WEST HOME LEAGUE.—The Secretary is Mrs. E. Bent who is herself a third generation Salvationist. In the back row, holding the baby, is Mrs. Bent's daughter (Mrs. N. Martin) and granddaughter. One member comes twenty-two miles each week to attend the Home League

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

A DIVISIONAL contest for ideas in Alberta has netted some interesting items. Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer has sent along a copy of the prize-winning items, which include Bible questions, menu for a Bible picnic, a "Name Five" contest, etc.

A Home League Rally at Collingwood, Northern Ontario Division led by Brigadier A. Fairhurst, when Leaguers from Owen Sound, Wiarton, and Midland joined with the Collingwood comrades, was a happy

and profitable time. The women of the United Church prepared supper for the delegates, and the evening meeting was of blessing. Mrs. Adjutant J. Dougall, of Owen Sound, gave a helpful message in the afternoon meeting. Mrs. W. and Mrs. H. Poole helped with their vocal duets and, in the evening, the members' husbands helped musically. Pro-Lieutenant N. Jennings, of Midland, gave an excellent rendition of Edgar Guest's Home Poem, "A Heap of Living."

The Future of Missionary Work In India

(Continued from last week)

The influence of the "Emery" Hospital is a great filip to Salvation Army work. The Divisional Commander went on Self-Denial duty to a town forty miles away from his centre and called on the police superintendent. This official brought together the leading people and challenged them with, "Have you been to Anand? What do you know about the 'Emery' Hospital? He received their reports and their donations and, within less than an hour, 900 rupees (\$350) were given on the reputation of 'Emery' Hospital.

The Hospital has an official Chaplain—an Indian Major—who goes around the wards every day. To each in-patient a copy of the New Testament or a Gospel is given before he or she leaves the Hospital. In the morning before the duties begin the nurses hold morning devotions in the wards. There are four European nurses on the staff.

A young man who became a Christian after studying the Bible came to Anand and was employed at the Hospital. The Brigadier, not so long ago, in The Army Hall, had the joy of enrolling him and his wife as Salvation Army Soldiers, and their two babies were dedicated to God and The Army.

A young Indian, who was in New Zealand for many years, is now the engineer and Assistant Manager at the Hospital. A High Caste Hindu he is making a wonderful stand for

Christ. He is not a Salvationist but a member of the Apostolic Church in Wellington. Another Convert through reading the Bible was Dr. Singha, who is now the Hospital's T.B. specialist. He is a high caste of Rajput family. His wife was very sick in a Mission Hospital near by. Wandering around the Hospital, feeling desolate, he was noticed by the lady doctor.

"Is anything wrong?" she asked. "Yes!" he replied, "I am feeling very lonely."

"You will find in this Book, the Bible, the best Friend in the world." Through his reading he found Christ.

During the war, Brigadier and Mrs. Cook, with characteristic kindness, kept "open house" at their home for numbers of men of the R.A.F. and other various military units. They would come down the line for miles, many Salvationists among them. These men received an insight to Missionary work that made a mighty impression upon them.

Brigadier Cook makes a strong appeal for men and women Officers for India, where there is a great dearth of workers. He pays high tribute to the work of Major Argyle when Manager of the Hospital, now in charge of the Boys' Home at Eltham in Taranaki, who only now is being replaced because there was no one available to take up his work.

AN ENCOURAGER OF OTHERS

THE trees look different today. There is a fulness, not apparent a few weeks ago a fulness of promise. Each twig on each branch is laden with bursting blossoms. The soft rains are contributing to the growth of vegetation.

Now the trees bask in the warm sunshine to bring to birth ripe fruit hidden in the tree stems for it takes more than moisture and wind to bring to fruition the renewed energy of trees. Light and warmth are necessary. And the sunshine will give both light and heat, enabling the trees to bring forth their glory and beauty.

"And everyone said to his brother, 'Be of good courage'. So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smote the anvil."

The bursting buds remind me of good desires. They are always full

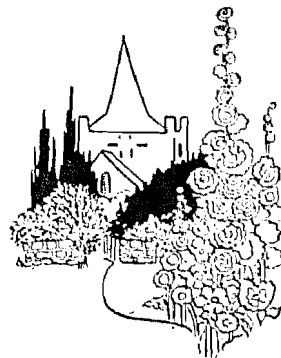
of promise, and pregnant with possibilities. If brought to fruition, they bring their own glory and beauty with them. How can we help to develop the good desires of others? If the trees need the care and attention, what about the human soul?

There is a helpful reference in the Bible of David who "Encouraged himself in the Lord his God". We may all do likewise, but there is a definite part for us to play in the encouragement of others. We may all earn the tribute, "He was an encourager of others."

"Let me be a little kinder,
 Let me be a little blinder
 To the faults of those about me;
 Let me praise a little more.
 Let me be a little meeker
 Let me think more of my neighbor
 And a little less of me."



The Home Page



THREE HOMES KNOWN TO ME

The Beauty and Value of Christian Domiciles

WHenever I think of the words "Christian home," three pictures instantly flash before my eyes. I wish to hold before your minds for a brief moment the fact that in a period so

circles I am describing are not the only happy family groups I know, but that to me they are the three whose happiness is recognized by every member as coming from God, and as being offered as if it were

express thanks to an earthly parent for the plate of food.

These three homes that typify for me the word Christian are not any of them centred on anything or anyone that is merely mortal or human. There is no over-emphasis anywhere in word or act of religion, yet the invisible God is present in every plan as unquestionably as He must have been in the cottage of Nazareth. I would hardly be surprised at any time, when I am sitting at the jolly family table, to look up and see the Carpenter in His seamless robe seated there across from me.

Another characteristic that these three domiciles possess in common is domestic serenity; each one is founded on a beautiful marriage, so unshakable in mutual affection, so spontaneous in shared service, that in no one of these three homes have I ever been able to detect which of the two was more responsible for the family joy and rightness—the father or the mother.

Each of the three homes has also some emphasis or attitude peculiar to itself which, for me, stands forth as Christian. In one it is the spontaneity of the children and the affection with which they are surrounded. What always impresses me as peculiarly Christian about this home is the shared concern of the parents that the pushing plants entrusted to their tending shall grow as the Creator meant, with a maximum of understanding and a minimum of coercion. Suppose two long-ago guardians of a Holy Child had not humbly revered His budding beauty.

Worship Comes Naturally

In the second of my three ideal homes I always feel the Christian influence. On Sunday evenings the sixteen-year-old son quietly parts with me at the supper table because he is off to the young people's service. The twenty-year-old daughter slips into her mother's empty place as if it were an accepted privilege to stop the gap when her mother for a few days is away to fill her duties as a mission executive of her state. All of them have gone to church all their lives as simply and wholesomely as they have gone to school and college. The influence of the church upon all the family is as unquestioned as if all had quietly selected their positions of responsibility in some vast advancing host.

Place of Hospitality

The third Christian home in which I have the privilege of being a frequent visitor is conspicuous in my mind for its hospitality.

When I enter there I meet men and women of all races and lands and colors. Members of nations recently at war and members of diverse races sit together at table. The mistress of that house is the instant friend of every entering guest, however threatening to the smoothness of domestic machinery. Nothing is too trivial for her practical attention and nothing is too aspiring for her spiritual apprehension.

As I look at the three homes that for me spell the word Christian, a definition comes into my mind—in a troubled world a Christian home is a tiny island where the Kingdom of God has already come upon earth.

Winifred Eastwood.

BROAD ACRES OF FLAX

An Industry With Peculiar Methods

FARMERS in Northern Ireland are busy harvesting almost 100,000 acres of flax. This is the largest acreage of flax grown since last century, and more than double the amount grown last year.

Large supplies of flax are essential for the manufacture of vital materials, and considerable quantities are also required for the manufacture of linen goods for export.

Before the war, a large proportion of the flax used for linen manufacture in Northern Ireland (in Belfast alone 875,000 spindles are kept busy) was imported from the Continent. Germany, Italy, Holland and Russia are the main growers. Since the war Ulster is trying to supply herself entirely.

When harvesting, flax is not cut but it is pulled out of the ground. This is usually done by hand, although flax-pulling machines have been introduced on some farms. As it is pulled the flax is tied up with rush bands into sheaves or "beets," as they are termed. The same or the following day, the flax is taken to the dam for "retting." This consists of placing the beets of flax in the dam in rows, with the root ends either up or down. When the dam has been filled with soft water from a nearby stream the flax is weighted down with stones until the tops of the beets are about three inches below the surface of the water. The average time taken for retting in Northern Ireland is eight to ten days. The purpose of "retting" is to enable the fibre to be easily separated from the rest of the stem. When taken from the "retting" dam the beets are opened and the flax is spread over a grass field to dry. It is then re-tied in beets and stacked in "wind-rows" for further drying, after which it is stored until such a time as it can be sent to the mill, where the fibre is extracted in readiness for the spinning into yarn.



A USEFUL ART FOR WOMEN'S FINGERS

Hand-painted crockery is keenly sought after, and many women find a profitable occupation in deftly producing designs on vases and bowls. The maiden in the photograph is demonstrating this art at the British Industries Fair.

often called irreligious there do still exist small, happy islands here and there where the Son of Man might at any moment stop for shelter; human and simple and cheery homes, where I feel that the Son of Man does stop in just that way.

As in imagination I cross once more each of the three familiar doorsills, I find that all three are, first of all, God-centred—not family-centred. I want to make it clear at once that the three domestic

daily incense to God. While His altar is invisible, God is most truly the centre. Every member of the family offers up each day his personal prayers without any questionings. God is not argued about; He is accepted. Nor is God some far-off, aloof deity to be worshipped only on Sunday in church. Rather He is a beautiful, unseen Father, to whom, when heads are bowed for the blessing, the human father speaks as naturally as any one of his own growing youngsters might

THE BASIS OF LOVELY LINEN



Those armfuls of straw are actually flax, which will eventually come forth as beautiful linen. The photo was taken in County Antrim, Ulster, North Ireland.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CONGRESS

TERRITORIAL
♦ TERSITIES ♦

APPOINTMENTS—

Pro.-Captains William and Evelyn Ivany, Garnish; Ernest and Dorothy Parsons, Greenpond.

Pro.-Lieutenants William Boone, Exploits; Olive Charley, Lower Island Cove; Harold Cull, Trout River; Enns Parby, Elliston; Blanche Douglas, Herring Neck; Mildred George, Carnabyville; Valetta Hale, Newport and Port Nelson; Fred Hickman, Twillingate; Mahalla Ivany, La Seie; Effie Jones, Catalina; Albert Sheppard, Harry's Harbour; Maria Snook, Humbermouth; Gladys Stringer, Newport and Port Nelson (Assistant); Stanley Thorne, Leading Tickers; Pearl Tremblott, Horwood.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

JACKSON'S POINT, Music Camp, Sun Aug 24.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel A. Layman)

Chatham: Sat-Sun Sept 27-28
Kingsville: Mon Sept 29
Brantford: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5
Mrs. Layman will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Parry Sound, Sat-Sun, Aug 9-10.

Brigadier C. Knaap: Collingwood and Owen Sound, Tues Aug 19; Jackson's Point Music Camp, Wed Aug 20; Orillia, Sat 22.

Brigadier R. McCaughey: Guelph Reformatory, Sun Aug 10.

Major and Mrs. W. Cornick (Campaign from Fri, Aug 8-Sept 30): Griquet,

Travelling?

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Roddickton, St. Anthony Bight, St. Anthony, Englee, Seal Cove, W. B., and LaSeie.
Major E. Taylor (U.S.A.): Vancouver Divisional Music Camp, Sat-Wed Aug 9-16

Spiritual Special—Major Wm. Mercer
Huntsville: Fri-Wed Aug 8-20
Noranda: Fri-Thurs Aug 22-Sept 2
New Liskeard: Fri-Tues Sept 5-16
Sault Ste. Marie: Fri-Tues Sept 19-20
Collingwood: Thurs-Wed Oct 2-8
Barrie: Fri-Wed Oct 10-16

Radio Station CKNX, Wingham, Ont. (920 kilocycles), which features two broadcasts every week, with local Salvationists participating, is to broadcast a series of three talks, "What is a Christian Country?" first of which will be timed for Monday, August 11, at 5.15 p.m. Cadet-Sergeant Malcolm Webster is the speaker.

arises from a confession of need. "Such a confession," said the Commissioner, "is not a sign of death but of life," and step by step he went on to describe how this experience is achieved.

The meeting closed in a spirit of consecration and dedication to the noblest and the finest things possible to the Christian.

The fervent enthusiasm which marked the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Rally would be difficult to describe. Major W. C. Brown invoked God's blessing on the gathering, and Lieut.-Colonel Merritt read the Scripture selection.

The Divisional Commander in presenting the Governor of Newfoundland as Chairman of the meeting, paid tribute to His Excellency not only as Governor, but as a truly fine Christian gentleman, whose interest has been shown in a remarkable way in his contacts with people of every walk of life.

His Excellency in replying told of his pleasure at attending a Congress meeting of this nature. His Excellency told of his meeting Salvation Army Officers in many of remote parts of Newfoundland and of the excellent way in which their service to the people of these communities was being performed.

In referring to Commissioner Baugh, His Excellency told of the years of service which the Commissioner had given to The Salvation Army from before the beginning of the twentieth century up to the present time.

The united Bands played Soldiers' choruses, vibrant with martial melody, a fitting introduction to the Commissioner's address, dealing with the miracle of The Salvation Army's rapid growth and expansion throughout the world. The Commissioner described how the common people of The Army had made their outstanding contributions to this development. In quick succession he drew pictures from his own experiences of Salvationists on their ministry of service in Australia with its challenging opportunities, in Java in the "Valley of the Living Dead," where The Army maintains its four Leper Colonies, in North India lifting its Banners in a field where Hinduism and Mohammedanism prevail and there preaching the unfettered Gospel of Christ, and with incidents actually taken from these areas of service, the Commissioner carried the interest of the congregation, finishing with a description of both world wars, and a reference to The Army's internationalism as indicated by the fact that the Flag is still the only truly international flag.

Mrs. Major Gennery sang a familiar Salvation Army song, and Mr. Charles E. Hunt, K.C., moved

a vote of thanks both to His Excellency the Governor and to Commissioner Baugh. Mr. Hunt spoke of the pleasure of meeting His Excellency, particularly at this time when the Empire was rejoicing at the announcement of the engagement of Princess Elizabeth, and paid tribute to him for his Christian leadership. Mr. Hunt said that while the Commissioner had spoken of the service of The Army he made no reference to his own contribution to that service, but it must have been a great contribution.

The vote of thanks was enthusiastically carried and the meeting closed with "The Ode to Newfoundland," the Benediction pronounced by W. B. Perry, and the National Anthem.

At night the Temple and lower Hall were filled, and the Adelaide Street was filled with the overflow of the congregation for the final Sunday meeting of the Congress. The Founder's Song, "O Boundless Salvation," led by Brigadier Wiseman, preceded the introductory words of Commissioner Baugh, following which the well-known hymn, "When I survey the wondrous Cross," was sung in a manner not soon to be forgotten by those who were present. Major Gennery, the Training College Principal, prayed, and Lieut.-Colonel Merritt led a song. The Adelaide Street Songsters sang "Seek that beautiful Stream," and the Temple Band, under Bandmaster Woodland, played the selection, "Divine Communion." Mrs. Major Gennery sang a song composed by the Commissioner, following which he brought a message dealing with the Love of God as revealed in the gift of Christ for the world's sin. He told how even with the new conception that we have of the world as a grain of sand in the mighty universe the Love of God transcended it all. The Love of God was not a love for the world of nature, beautiful as it is but for the world of men.

Gradually but clearly the thoughts of the congregation were carried to the supreme revelation of the Love of God, the Gift of His Son to the world, as the Commissioner described how in a world much as it is to-day with its sickness, pain, joy and sorrow, He took His place and became one with men in their need.

On this note the message finished and in the concluding moments of the meeting the great throng of people sang with fervor many of the songs associated with The Army from its inception. The meeting concluded in typical Salvation Army style with an appeal for men to make decisions for Christ, to which many responded.

(Continued in column 4)

Adjutant Myrtle Frizell, Bethesda Hospital, London, has been bereaved of her father who, it was learned, recently passed away at sea.

Mrs. Major A. MacGillivray (R), Toronto, recently crossed the border to visit her sister, Mrs. Ensign Mary Watson, Los Angeles. Mrs. Watson, a former Canadian Officer, is associated with the Spanish Corps in the California Coast City, having learned to read and speak Spanish tolerably well at open-air and indoor meetings. She was, it is recalled, active in the French work in Montreal many years ago.

VETERAN OFFICER

Mrs. Adjutant R. Savage Promoted to Glory From U.S.A.

A FORMER Canadian Officer, Mrs. Adjutant R. Savage, was promoted to Glory from Los Angeles, on July 10. Internment being made at Port Perry, Ont., beside her late husband, Adjutant R. Savage.

Mrs. Savage (Captain Annie Knapp) became an Officer from Brockville, Ont., and served in Canada before being transferred to the States.

The committal service was conducted by Colonel G. Miller, assisted by Major C. Watt, Peterborough, and Rev. Mr. Smith, Port Perry. A number of former neighbors of the promoted veteran were in attendance.

HUNGRY HEARTS

OFFICERS' Councils conducted in St. John's by the Territorial Commander, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, were of great blessing and inspiration to Officers who had gathered from all parts of Newfoundland.

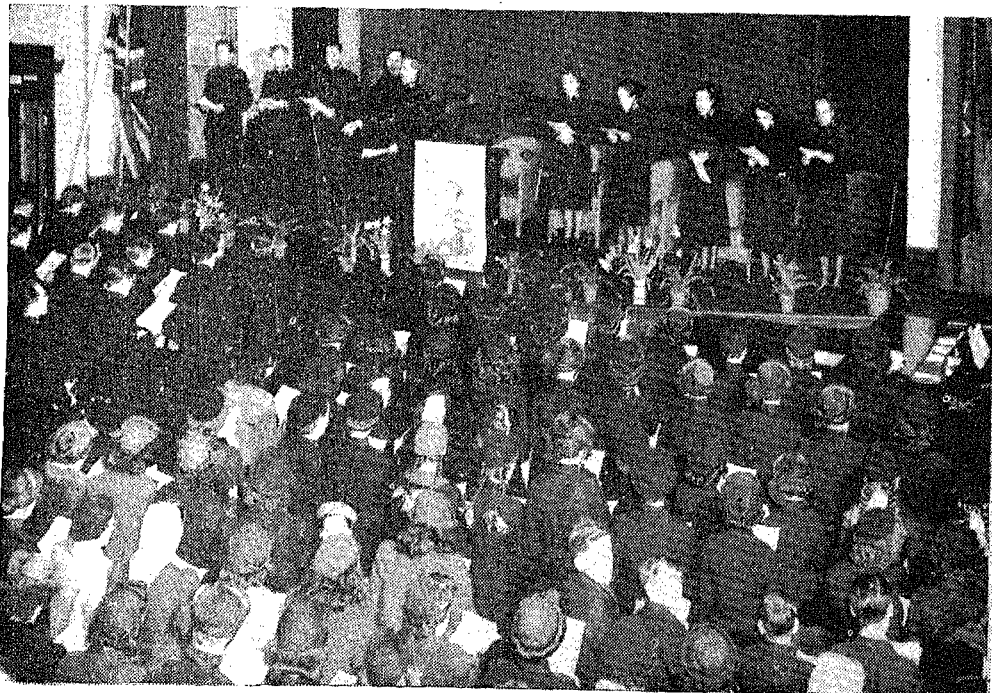
In the opening session a devotional message was brought by Adjutant D. Sharpe, the Commanding Officer of the St. John's Temple Corps, and in the second session by Major H. Legge, Corps Officer at Grand Falls.

The Commissioner's messages revealed a deep knowledge of the needs of those who had come with hungry hearts to the Councils from fields of endeavor which had been heavy and demanding. The wealth of experience behind the words, the keen appreciation of personal problems and above all the warm sincerity of the Commissioner's words brought great blessing to the Newfoundland Officers.

The Divisional Commander conducted a Council in which the Divisional Spiritual Special, Major W. Cornick, told of incidents from his experiences on the Newfoundland Field during the past year; the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman, gave an informative and instructional talk on Home League affairs; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher, outlined plans for a Youth Phase of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign, and Brigadier Wiseman dealt with many matters vital to the work in the Newfoundland Division.

(Continued from column 3)

On Tuesday the Commissioner and party visited The Salvation Army property and paid visits to some of the people of the Corps at Bishop's Falls, Windsor, Peter's Arm and Botwood and the Congress meetings in Grand Falls finished with a Salvation gathering just prior to the departure of the train. This meeting, led by the Commissioner, sought to establish those influenced through the Congress meetings and finished with moments of consecration to God and the Flag led by the Divisional Commander.



YOUTH IN THE SEA-
GIRT LAND

Council-Sessions were recently conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, young people gathering in a central hall from varied points in the Island

NEWFOUNDLAND'S "WARRIORS" COMMISSIONED

The Territorial Commander Conducts Impressive "Sending Forth" Event at St. John's

"Lord Jesus, I'll be Thy true Soldier,
Not shrinking from suffering or loss;
Rejoicing to share in the conflict,
A "warrior," true to the Cross."

WITH these words of dedication on their lips, nineteen youthful "Warriors" of the Newfoundland Session of Cadets, 1946-47, stood to receive their commissions and appointments.

In a world where the forces of evil are so rampant and people continually being taken captive by the enemy of souls, it stirs the heart to see youth leaving all to do battle for the King of kings, and at His command to rush to the field; to storm the forts of darkness and to wage a good warfare. This fine addition to the fighting forces in Newfoundland will be a great asset to the forces already on the field, as the battle of aggression continues to be fought.

A Representative Crowd

On Friday evening, June 11, St. John's Temple was crowded to the doors with an expectant audience of Salvationists and friends. Coinciding as it does with the annual Congress, Officers from every section of the island were able to be present for the Commissioning. A hush fell upon the large crowd following the entrance of the Territorial Leader, the Divisional Commander and the Training College Officers. Then the Cadets entered from the back of the Temple to martial strains played by the Adelaide Street Band. Breaking into spontaneous applause, the audience rose to welcome the band of young men and women who had consecrated their lives to a great cause. Pleasing and heart-stirring was the scene as they took their places on the platform, which was gaily bedecked with flags and banners and beautified by flowers of every hue. At the back of the platform was a huge replica of the Sessional pin worn by the Cadets, in The Army's tri-color and reaching to the ceiling.

Hearty congregational singing of war songs familiar to The Army was a feature, following which prayer was offered by Captain A. Pitcher. Paul's words to the Ephesians exhorting them to "put on the whole armor of God," were read by Major W. Pike, of Duckworth Street Corps.

"Called by God" was the appropriate title of the selection sung by the Temple Songsters (Leader

W. Howse) and its rendition forcibly brought to the hearers the significance of the Divine call and the human response:

"Called by God to wage a valiant fight,
Sent to straying souls in sin's dark night
Leading them into the Gospel Light,
We are called by God."

Interesting and informative glimpses into the forty weeks of Training College life prior to this memorable night were given by the Training Principal, Major S. Gennery. One could not help but visualize the intensive work done in a short period by the staff and the Cadets. Statistics revealed hours of study and preparation in the classroom. "Out-of-College" phases of training included 500 open-air meetings; 175 indoor meetings; approximately 5,600 War Crys sold; 1,545 homes entered during visitation; 203 souls led to Christ. During one campaign six centres were visited; Dildo, Blaketown and Green's Harbor by the women; Gander, Gambo and Hare Bay by the men; transportation being by land, sea and air. The Newfoundland "Warriors" probably were the first Cadets to use air transport for their campaigns.

The "Warrior" with highest marks in all subjects was Cadet O. Chaffey, for which she received a set of Bible Commentaries, the gift of Dr. H. Roberts, who for three consecutive years has made this gift, in addition to giving his services without cost to the College. Cadet W. Boone was champion War Cry seller of the Session. Financial efforts were successful during the year, all Cadets shouldering the burden. Nine Spiritual Days were held, and other gatherings in which the Cadets had met in fellowship, seeking a closer walk with God.

Silver Stars Presented

The presentation of the Order of the Silver Star was made by Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman to representative mothers: Mrs. Boone, Bay Roberts; Mrs. Sheppard, Windsor (Nfld.); Mrs. Thorne, Bishop's Falls, and Mrs. Chaffey, of Musgrave town. The respective sons and daughters stood with their mothers as the pins were presented.

Following the march, "Reclamation," played by Adelaide Street Band (Bandmaster R. Saunders), messages were read from the recently commissioned Officers of the "Warriors" Session in Toronto, and from Adjutant Gertrude Pedlar who had conducted classes in home nursing to the women prior to her recent farewell from Newfoundland.

A presentation, "Warriors of the Covenant," given by a group of Salvationists, under the direction of the Training Principal, depicted

warriors of former days, the colorful appearance of which was accompanied by narratives told by the Cadets. The worthy fighters included Paul, Constantine, Gregory, the Crusaders, Martin Luther, and William and Catherine Booth. Singing by the Cadets, under the leadership of Mrs. Major Gennery, added to the effectiveness of the Demonstration.

The Cadets were led in the Declaration of Faith by the Training Principal, the Cadets taking upon themselves the solemn vows of service to God and the people, under the Flag of the Organization. Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt offered a dedicatory prayer.



UPPER: Newfoundland Cadets set off on one of their campaigns in the island, via motor-truck



LEFT: A "beach-head" landing is made along the rugged coastline. The "Warriors" also travelled by air to one of their engagements

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, then addressed his charge to the Cadets, stressing the solemnity of the vows they had taken. He said that in themselves the new Officers would be insufficient for the demands made upon them, but by prostrating themselves before the Lord, they would receive equipment for service.

The Commissioner urged the "Warriors" to be true to God and

The Army to which they had pledged their allegiance.

Following the charge the Cadets took their places at the front of the platform in groups, to receive their commissions and appointments. This inspiring event closed on a high note of hope for the future, as everyone joined in the well-known battle-song, "We'll be heroes, when the battle is fierce."

A closing prayer was offered by Brigadier C. Wiseman.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S GOVERNOR PRESIDES

At Final Meeting of Congress Gatherings

HIS Excellency, the Governor of Newfoundland, Sir Gordon Macdonald, addressed the final meeting of The Salvation Army's sixty-first Congress in the Temple on Springdale Street. The building was filled to capacity for the occasion, and the inspiring service was broadcast through radio station VONF.

Brigadier C. Wiseman, Divisional Commander for Newfoundland, led the well-known Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," and Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, of Toronto, sang a song composed of a medley of favorite Salvation Army songs. This selection was entitled "Joy in The Army." Mrs. Wiseman read the Scripture portion.

The Divisional Commander welcomed as honored guests for the occasion, with Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Strabolgi and their daughter from Great Britain. Commissioner C. Baugh, introduced by Brigadier Wiseman, expressed regret that the Congress gatherings were coming to an end so soon and hoped that the opportunity for another visit might arise before long. The Adelaide Street Band played a selection of Scottish airs and Bandmaster W. Woodland, of the Temple, sang "Shepherd, Hear My Prayer."

Commissioner Baugh, in welcoming the Governor, expressed his opinion that the British Empire has every right to feel proud of its

statesmen and that not only in Great Britain itself are these statesmen found but they have gone to the outposts of the Empire beyond the seas. He reckoned among these men of high principle and statesmanship His Excellency the Governor of Newfoundland, who had shown that he accepted the veracity of the statement that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

His Excellency, received with spontaneous applause by the great congregation, gave a stirring address.

Challenge To Greater Efforts

The Commissioner thanked His Excellency for his inspiring words and declared that during the Congress The Salvation Army in Newfoundland had been doing just what the Governor had suggested; taking stock, not only of social but of spiritual and moral assets, and while thanking God for the accomplishments of these sixty-one years The Army had been examining its position and laying hold of the great spiritual resources on which it depends. He issued a challenge to the Officers to carry back to their tasks in the far-flung Corps to which they were going the inspiration and fervor of the Congress meetings.

The final meeting of the Congress closed on a note of prayer as the congregation sang a song of soul-desire, and Major S. Gennery, Training College Principal, pronounced the Benediction.



DEPARTED WARRIORS

Newfoundland comrades take part in a memorial service at the War Memorial, Doting Cove

SPLETT, Michael. — Russian by birth. Is 28 years of age. Old father in Yorkton, Sask. anxious to contact. M7142

WARE, Rosalene Cecilla, also children, Betty and Bryan. — Born in England. Is 34 years of age. Husband and children most anxious to contact. W3623

CONVERTED "PUBS"

A Remarkable Record

AN ARTICLE in *World Dominion* on "The Salvation Army Slum Posts in English Cities" reports that twenty-one of them are "converted pubs," that is, former drink shops. One of the most interesting is that at Bethnal Green, East London. There the deaf and dumb from all over London foregather. The lass Captain learned the language by taking her Song Book or Bible to the people, pointing to a line or passage, and then getting them to do the actions word by word. Within six months she was easily able to conduct a meeting for them.

These people are pathetically eager for social meetings and Christian teaching, yet for six months there were no conversions. Then a woman came forward.

Did Not Touch Liquor Again

"The following Sunday, as the Captain's quick-moving hands were spelling out a Bible passage, the door opened, and a big man strode in. At sight of him the silent little congregation broke into a storm of clapping, even stamping (they could not hear the noise). For all knew this man. He was the husband of the woman who had been converted the Sunday before; he also was a deaf mute, and a great drunkard. He sat down quietly. Two weeks later he appeared again, and at the end of the meeting knelt in token of his acceptance of Christ. Several years have passed, and he has never fallen to drink again."

His home had been a hovel. For years his wife had to get what money she could from his pockets while he lay in a drunken sleep.

Feeble-minded? Not at all. At the beginning of the war he was sent for by the Croydon firm of airplane makers with whom he had worked in the first great war as their leading expert on one small but important part of a plane's mechanism. They now made him foreman. He has moved into an eight-roomed, well-furnished house.

CONVERT'S PROGRESS

A MAN who was converted in the Kentville, N. S. Jail a few months ago reading *The War Cry*, and who has since been liberated, has written Adjutant McLeod to say that he is doing well spiritually. He enclosed a donation for the support of Salvation Army jail work.

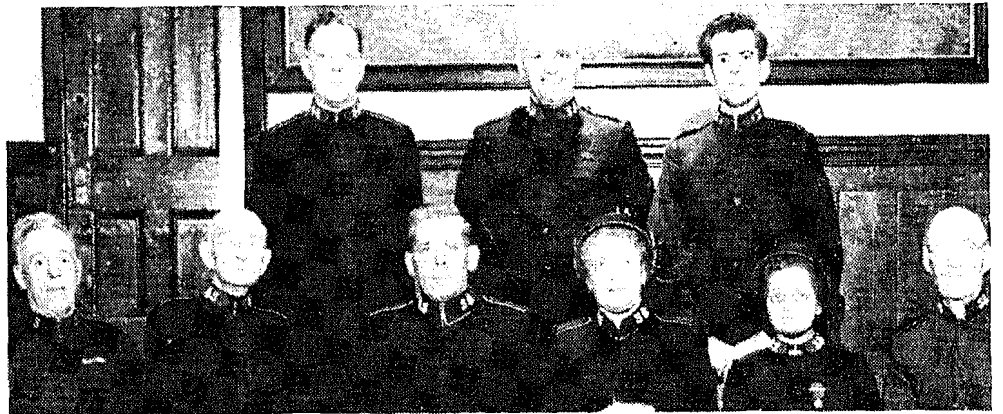
THE CAMERA CORNER



A Toronto East Division Home League Rally held some weeks ago in Toronto, at which costumed comrades represented women of other lands. Taking part were Mrs. Colonel Layman, Major Mrs. (Dr.) Richardson, Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, and others. Publication of group was delayed due to the many photographs received at the time

VETERAN WARRIORS

Taken during a recent visit to Canada of Commissioner and Mrs. E. Pugmire, both of whom became Officers from Toronto, are Colonel G. Miller, Mrs. Brigadier Little and Major P. McRae. Reference to Colonel Miller (second from left), is made elsewhere in this issue. The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, Brigadier E. Green, Adjutant L. Pindred and Bandsman Easton complete the group



YOUNG SALVATION SINGERS

Members of Hamilton Citadel Singing Company who recently visited Sarnia, Ont. The group shown, reading from left to right, are V. Evenden, A. Marriott, E. Orger, E. Girard, M. McCaskill, J. Darby, M. Macfarlane and D. Campbell

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Nanaimo Life-Saving Units Rally

FOURTEEN Life-Saving Scouts gave their Promise, Pledge and Law to an audience which filled Nanaimo Corps Hall (Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) when the 2nd Nanaimo Scout Troop (Leader D. Sykes and Assistant Leader J. Shaw) made its first public appearance.

The Corps Band (Bandmaster C. Dennison) played as the Troop marched to the platform with Colors flying. Corps Sergeant-Major Hitchen prayed, and Captain Titcombe outlined the aims of Scouting.

Camp Fire Demonstration

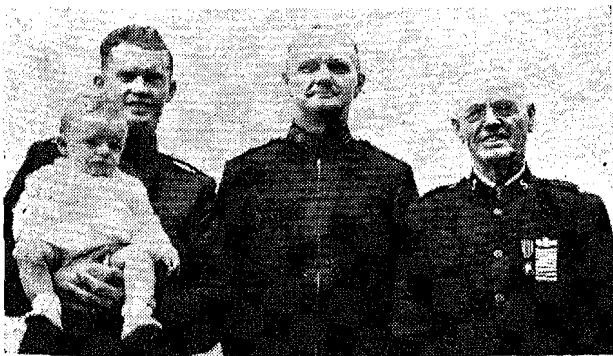
Mrs. J. Keen, President of the Soroptimist Club, assured the Scouts of the Club's continued interest and support. Scout Leader F. Foster of the First Nanaimo Troop expressed keen satisfaction in the formation of the Troop. Captain D. Nixon (First Nanaimo Girl Guide Troop) then led a demonstration of camp-fire singing.

Cub Leader R. Spearing (First Nanaimo Cub Pack) assisted by four Wolf Cubs gave a demonstration of semaphore receiving and sending. The meeting closed with the National Anthem and prayer.

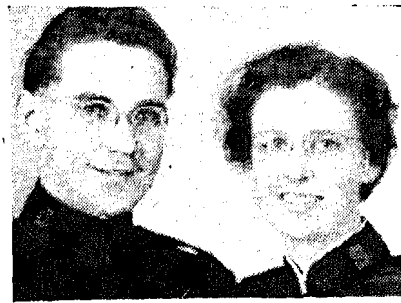
THAT WILL I DO

(Tune: "Blessed Assurance")
What Thou requirest of me, O Lord,
That will I do,
Yea, all the year through.
Not for acclaim or the hope of reward,
But that to Thee men may be restored.
(Repeat for chorus)

IN THE "TELEPHONE CITY."—Hamilton Division Young People's Workers here shown, attended a recent conference led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, at Brantford, Ont.



LOWER: Captain and Mrs. S. Nahirney, Grande Prairie, Alta., whose wedding recently took place at Lisgar Street Citadel, Toronto



On the Air

DOMINION-WIDE BROADCAST

LIEUT.-COLONEL J. MERRITT, Property Secretary for the Canadian Territory, is scheduled to conduct the Devotional Broadcast on August 17 in connection with the Sunday afternoon Religious Period sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The broadcast originates from Radio Station CBL, Toronto, and takes place from 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 9.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCI (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

CHILLIWACK, B. C.—CHWK (1340 kilos.) Every Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "Salvation Army Broadcast" by the Corps Officers and comrades.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos; short-wave, CFRX, 6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officers.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), Citadel Corps, a devotional broadcast, "Hymns That Live."

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VONP (640 kilos.) Every second Sunday from 10.30 p.m. to 10.45 p.m., a broadcast of Salvation Army Band and Songster recordings.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday at 12.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (320 kilos.) Every Thursday from 8.15 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; also every Friday, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S "WARRIORS"



Stanley L. Thorne



Albert J. Sheppard



William C. Brown



Captain Rita Kelly



Harold F. Coll



Fred S. Hockaday

Warriors Session



Major Stanley Gennery



Mrs. Major Gennery



Enos W. Darby



Olive Chaffey



Blanche Douglas



Mrs. Dorothy Parsons



Ernest W. Parsons

Newfoundland - 1946-47 -



William G. Ivany



Mrs. Evelyn Ivany



E. Mildred George



Mahalia Ivany



Captain Hannah Darby



Maria Snook



Valetta S. Hale



Gladys E. Stringer

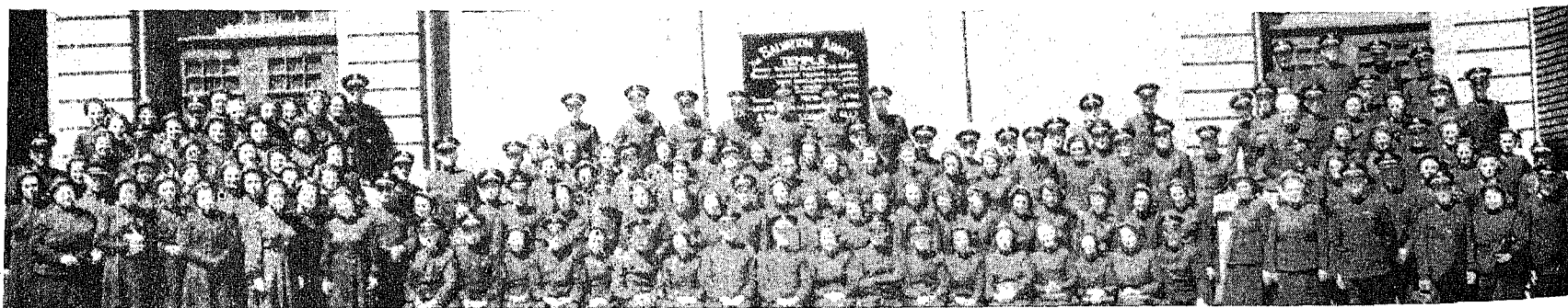


Elsie James



Pearl Tremblott

The "Warriors" Session of Officers, Newfoundland, with the Training College Principal and Mrs. Major Gennery and Staff, St. John's. Names of the "Warriors" are indicated in layout above. For appointments see page 12



NEWFOUNDLAND'S ANNUAL CONGRESS.—Officers who attended Council-sessions conducted by Commissioner Chas. Baugh at St. John's are shown with the Territorial Commander and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman